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Loyola Night to Feature Honorary Fraternity Comedy, Skits, And Dance Elects New Members

One of the most enjoyable events at Loyola College each year is the Loyola Night presentation. This year it will be held on Wednesday, November 22 in Cohn Hall. Classes end on Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays, and this is an excellent way to start the celebration. Show time is 8:30 p.m., at which time the audience is asked to be seated.

Bill Garland, a senior, will act as master of ceremonies and introduce each feature of the show. Loyola's Glee Club will open the performance with several appropriate songs, and skits will follow.

Faculty Spoof

Any group or person may audition for a place in the show. Any variety act is acceptable. In previous shows, the students have mocked the world situation and popular advertisements, and have even been known to stage parodies spoofing their favorite teachers.

Auditions Tuesday

Auditions will be held on Tuesday, November 21, from 7 to 10 p.m. to select the acts. Father Scanlan, the moderator, has asked each group to try to limit its act to three minutes. Father is currently in his ninth year of directing the program, which has appeared annually since 1937.

After the show Brayden Ridenhauer and his Melodeons will play for the dance, which will last until 1 a.m. Admission for the show and dance will be \$1.00 per person.

Election Decides 5 Amendments, Frosh Presidency

Ed Slawski, chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee, announces that fall elections will be held on Wednesday, November 26, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Of primary importance to every member of the student body are the five proposed constitutional amendments, and of interest to the freshmen are the freshman class elections.

Five Issues

The first amendment to be voted on is a change in the definition of "ordinance." The proposed amendment would define it as a change of a serious nature permanently affecting the student body. Previously an ordinance was any motion affecting the student body. It required a week between introduction and passage which seriously hampered the functions of the Council in passing routine business.

The second amendment will define a resolution as routine business of the Council. The fourth amendment allows a resolution to be introduced and passed at the same meeting.

The third amendment would require distribution of copies of an

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Honorary Fraternity Elects New Members

Next Monday at 5:30 in the faculty lounge of the Andrew White Student Center in a ceremony to be presided over by Fr. Vincent J. Beatty, S. J., seven new members will be initiated into the Loyola Chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Fraternity. Four juniors and three seniors have been selected for initiation.

The four juniors are: Thomas J. Cosgrove, a physics major; Thomas J. Kenney, a history major; Edward J. Slawski, an A.B. political science major; and Martin J. Snyder, an A.B. Latin major. The three seniors are: H. Louis French, a business major; James T. Kennedy, a business major; and Joseph P. McCurdy, an A.B. political science major.

The present members of Alpha Sigma Nu are: F. Thomas Annulis, a math major; John W. Baynes, a chemistry major; Joseph B. Chepaitis, a history major; and, John Q. Feller, a history major. Fr. Joseph D'Invilliers is the present moderator of the honorary fraternity.

Alpha Sigma Nu is one of the few honorary fraternities on campus and its members have the honor and distinction of being a selected few who meet the stringent requirements of three basic standards: scholarship, service and loyalty.

In order to be scholastically qualified for membership, a student must have, at all times during his attendance at Loyola, attained a class rank in the upper 25% of his class. In the case of presidential appointments, however, the scholastic requirements need not apply.

Service to the college means the student has engaged actively in extra-curriculars.

Loyalty to the college means the student expresses by his actions a true devotion to the school. Usually when a student possesses scholarship and service, he also possesses loyalty.

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(L. to r.) Nick Chesno, Mike Barcus, Gerry Peters and Carol Schoedel attending Julie Platz, (center) who will play Cleopatra in the Dramatic Society presentation of G. B. Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra."

Dramatic Society Presents "Caesar And Cleopatra"

On Friday and Saturday, November 24 and 25, the Masque and Rapier Dramatic Society of Loyola College will present George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra." The play, directed by Martin Snyder, will be presented in Cohn Hall at 8:30 p.m. is the second production this year.

Starring in this year's play are Julie Platz as Cleopatra and Ed Conery as Caesar. Julie is a graduate of the Institute of Notre Dame, while Ed Conery is a junior English major here at Loyola. A knowledgeable observer has commented that these are two of the most outstanding actors that a Loyola College Dramatic Society presentation has ever seen.

Supporting Roles

Dave Crocco as Rufia and Ron Zimmer as Pothinus along with Ann McGheen, who portrays Cleopatra's maid servant, have the main supporting roles. In all there are twenty-four male roles and six female roles, one of the largest casts ever to appear at Evergreen.

Royal Scene

The scene is the royal house at Alexandria. Caesar has come to collect money from the Egyptians and finds a dispute over the throne between Cleopatra and her brother. Caesar becomes enamored of Cleopatra and settles the throne dispute in her favor.

The price is \$1.00 per person or per couple and refreshments will be served.

Spot News

"Twistin' Trot"

On Friday, November 17, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. St. Agnes Nursing Home will hold the "Turkey Trot." The music is by the "Hi-Tones," the admission is 75¢; the dress for the occasion is casual.

Gobble, Gobble

The Thanksgiving Holidays will begin after the last class next Wednesday, November 22. Classes will resume on Monday, November 27, at the normal time.

"Queen For A Day"

The Chairman of the Military Ball has announced that the seven finalists for the Queen of the Military Ball have been chosen. They are Miss Kathy Adams, Mrs. Melva Lee Mazeur, Miss Susan Pritchett, Miss Nancy Lipp, Miss Rina Forrieri, Miss Carolyn Sledz, and Miss Lind Wolf. The winner will be announced and crowned at the Military Ball by the reigning queen, Miss Dotty Ann Martin, assisted by this year's P.R. Queen, Miss Janice Roh.



NEW ASN MEMBERS—(L. to r.) Kennedy, French, Snyder, McCurdy, Cosgrove and Kenney. Absent: Ed Slawski.

Editorial

Campus Critics

Two weeks ago, the Greyhound staff, due to an unfortunate lack of news material, was forced to publish an issue of two pages instead of its regular one of four. The members of the staff regretted this fact, but felt that their long work and performance in the past had merited them the rest which an abbreviated paper promised. However, they were seriously mistaken.

Instead of appreciating the fact that an issue had appeared at all, a group of the school's foremost critics viciously assailed the members of the Greyhound staff with numerous complaints and criticisms about the quality of the newspaper and the quality of their work in general. These criticisms soon reached the ears of many Loyolans around campus and, before long, many more (thinking that it is chic to criticize) picked up the cry. All in all, it was a bad day for the Greyhound reporters.

We do not wish to make the student body feel that criticism is not wanted. After all, the Greyhound (say the students) is a student publication, and is printed mainly for their enjoyment. However, many fail to realize that this argument can work two ways. Granted that it is the student's right to criticize our newspaper because it is a publication both by and for him. But the student cynic must also grant that he is also partly responsible for the quality of the publication.

At present, there are forty students on the Greyhound staff of which about one-third are active. To be particular, it may be said that your weekly paper is the product of a small hard corp of Greyhound regulars who sacrifice much of their valuable time in order that their fellow students may have a newspaper of which they can be proud. They receive no pay and depend entirely on the praise of their constituents as a reward for their efforts. But, there has been little of this over the years.

As we have said before, we do not condemn your criticism, but we ask you to bear in mind that your criticism should be informed and should strive to be constructive and not destructive. Our opinion of critics is largely exemplified by the following words of William Hazlitt: "The severest critics are always those who have either never attempted, or who have failed in original composition." --We have no choice but to consider this the average critics problem.

P. A. G.

View From Here

"The population problem !!! What's that? By means of this very common question, a great many individuals today express their complete ignorance of one of the world's most complex and ever-increasing difficulties. It is the consensus of opinion amongst many of the world's leaders that the problem of the growth in the earth's population is second only to the danger of an atomic war and fallout. Yet, many people either remain blissfully unaware of the situation, or else ignore it.

The Problem

In the past, the human race never grew rapidly for very long periods of time. While it is true that population growth was rapid in certain areas, these increases were usually cancelled by declines in subsequent years. Consequently, the population of the world grew slowly. Today, however, the situation is very different. According to Dr. Thomas Burch, a noted sociologist and student of demography, who is also a graduate of Loyola College, the present population growth rate is approximately 1.7%, or 47 million people, annually. If this rate continues, the current figure of 2.8 billion people could be increased to 6.5 billion in 50 years, 15 billion in 100 years, 82 billion in 200 years and 440 billion in 300 years.

Many experts believe that the earth can support no more than 30 billion considering present technology. In that case, the maximum number

would be reached, based on the 1.7% annual increase, in only 140 years.

Courses of Action

The fact remains that world population is growing at a steady rate, and will probably continue to do so. What can humanity do in order to remedy this increasing problem? The obvious answer, according to such eminent authorities as Julian Huxley, is wholesale contraception. Because of almost 100% efficiency, those who advocate artificial birth prevention say that only by these means will mankind definitely be saved. The Roman Catholic Church is opposed to the use of such contraceptives on the grounds that they constitute grave mortal sin. Instead, it urges the use of moral restraint, late marriage, the approved rhythm system, and continued economic and agricultural advancement to solve the problem.

View From Here

To this writer, it seems that mankind will have failed completely if it chooses to solve this problem by artificial birth prevention. Those who advocate these unnatural means are convinced that theirs is the correct solution; but what they are doing is simply taking the easy way out. Scientific research and abstinence are the difficult solutions; the solutions that will require a tremendous amount of intelligence on the part of humanity. But they are also the moral answers, and are

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Slawski Sez

History is full of examples of unappreciated genius. Time and again, those who were in very close contrast with masters, failed to realize their talent. Only repeated acclaim from outsiders concerning great-

ness has served to wake them from their lethargy. It is not very often when an opportunity is provided to hear in person a young man whose mastery far exceeds mere competence. Just such an occasion was presented last Saturday evening.

Crew Cut

The Music Club of Loyola College presented a piano recital by John Gardecki in Cohn Hall. Mr. Gardecki's program included selections by Bach, Brahms, Beethoven and several by Chapin. The Crew-cut Van Cliburn played all the pieces with great deftness. The selections, of course, were somewhat more heavy than musical comedy, but nonetheless worthy of praise.

Even to so unskilled a listener as the reviewer, the performance was superior. Few have progressed far beyond the most elementary level of music appreciation. Still as intelligent, Christian gentleman, music can be perceived on the mere lull of senses.

Little Support

The audience Saturday evening was mainly composed of older people who were drawn because of Mr. Gardecki's superb ability. Despite the excellent coverage by the Greyhound, active advertisement by the Green and Grey, and the relentless campaigning of the Music Club, Loyola's candle-abra-less Liberate, played for only a few of his school mates.

Personal Favorites

The first half of the program was a little slow. Bach, Brahms, and Beethoven are not the particular favorites of the reviewer. However, Malaguena by Lecuora presented a pleasant diversion and an introduction to the lighter half of the program. The only unpleasant feature of the evening was the lack of student support.

E. J. S.

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A Word From Bird

People around Loyola are starting to show a little enthusiasm toward vocabulary building, and an atmosphere of competition is developing here on Friday as students are competing to be among the first three to submit the correct answers to the vocabulary quiz. However, this enthusiasm is mainly in the Class of '63. The men in the other classes need to try to improve their vocabulary as much as do the Juniors. After all, we are born with the desire to remove ignorance from our minds while we are attempting to discover the truth. Bird realizes that the more we learn here at school the more we realize how much we do not know. The same is true with vocabulary. There are hundreds of common uncommon words which an educated person should know, and there are probably hundreds of students in this school who would not have the faintest idea what most of these words mean. Bird is trying to help you become acquainted with these common uncommon words. Many of the words posted will never reach your speaking vocabulary; but many of them should be in your writing vocabulary, and all of them should be in your reading vocabulary. Try to improve yourself this easy one word a day way.

The first three people to submit the correct answers to the quiz last Friday were all Juniors. These official "Bird" watchers are Bill Jenkins, Tom Kenney, and John

Kleim. Let's go Seniors and prove that you are as intelligent as the under classmen.

This week's words will be a little more difficult for most people, so Bird hopes that you have read the words everyday in order that you can get a 100% correct on the quiz and become an official "Bird" watcher.

Here is this week's quiz:

A. comatose	1. mysterious
B. occult	2. sleepy
C. nemesis	3. to produce
D. intrepid	4. retribution
E. engender	5. fearless

Place your answers here--
(A- ; B- ; C- ; D- ; E-)

If you did not know all the words, check the posters Monday for the answers.

G. C. K.

**View
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Here**

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therefore the courses of action that God-fearing men everywhere will recognize as imperative in order to present the selling of the human race down the river on the pretense the end justifies the means.

V. J. B.

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FACULTY AND STUDENTS A HAPPY HOLIDAY

Elections

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ordinance or by-law to the moderator or advisor instead of both.

5th Amendment

The fifth amendment would reword the sentence: "Regular elections include the freshman elections in December and the general elections in May . . ." to delete the words "December" and "May." This would allow the chairman of the elections committee more leeway in setting the election dates.

Frosh Elections

The freshmen will be voting for their class officers. Running for President are Pat Creaney and Tony Miller. In the race for Vice-President are Tom O'Connell, Vince Petroniero, Mel Rosen, Stu Schoenfeld, and Bernie Vondersmith. Rich Anderson, Jim Coyle, and John Mitcherling are up for Treasurer. The candidates for Student Council Representative are Mike Giagrandi, Bill Mitcherling, and Bill Scholtes.

Write-Ins

The office of Secretary is open for write-in ballots. The procedure for write-in is simply to write your choice for Secretary in the space provided on the ballot. The winning candidate will be approved upon election.

A.S.N. Initiates Seven Members Monday Evening

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Alpha Sigma Nu means "Brotherhood of Honor Students." Founded at Marquette University in 1915, it continued as a local organization there until, in 1921, a chapter was established at Creighton University. At present, thirty-three Jesuit colleges and universities have chapters of the fraternity.

The initiation, at which the new members will receive their keys and certificates, will be followed by a banquet. Mr. William C. Rogers, class of '48, the National President of Alpha Sigma Nu, will speak at the banquet.

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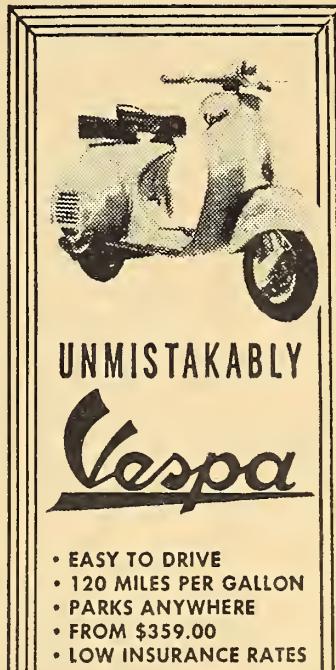
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GREYHOUND SPORTS

by Tom Kenney

With the soccer season finished and the cross-country schedule ending tomorrow, attention begins to focus on Loyola's three winter sports: basketball, swimming, and wrestling. Each of these three is what might be classed as a good spectator sport. Exactly what makes a spectator sport depends, of course to a great extent on the personality of the individual spectator. However, it seems safe to say that excitement produced by fast action and suspense as to who will come out on top are at least two necessary ingredients to make a sport popular with its viewers.

The various sports bring out this excitement and suspense in different ways. Basketball, for instance, is exciting in that the complexion of the contest can change so rapidly. Scores can pop in from anywhere on the floor by numerous combinations of plays. Wrestling is exciting in a much different way. There is no great diversity of action as in basketball where there are ten men to watch. In a wrestling match, all attention centers on the two competitors on their psychological struggle to outsmart each other as much as on the physical battle. Swimming is appealing mainly because it is a race against both the opponent and the clock. Races have always excited mens' interests.

These are only a few isolated examples of why certain sports are appealing. Think about it for yourself a little while and you'll be surprised at how many diverse elements keep different people entertained.

Mermen Set Busy Slate

The Loyola College Natators have gotten into the swim. Under the mentorship of coach Bill Klaner, the team is preparing for a rough schedule of 12 meets, including one with LaSalle University who handed the team its only defeat last season. Returning to this season's squad are Ken Freimuth, who holds three conference records in the 200 yard breaststroke and butterfly events, and the 100 yard breaststroke, along with Al Kubelius, who won the title for the 220 freestyle, and Marty Pilsch, who captured the 440 yard freestyle title. Senior Vic Corbin has put in a lot of work to bring more improvement to his diving form, so that he will again be able to hold top position among the Hounds divers. Other team members returning to the squad from last year who are being counted on are Lew Smith, Ted Herget, Jerry Preis, Jim Sydnor, Phil Young, Joe Metz, Tom Jeffers and Marty Schnuit.

Frampton Tourney Victor; Gallaudet Scores Upset

Rick Frampton's fabulous performance in the Loyola Invitational was all but overshadowed by the emergence of the highly underrated Gallaudet and Towson squads as victor and runnerup respectively. Frampton's time, 15:50, toppled the meet record by 12 seconds and is the best time ever run on the Loyola course. Rick put on a veritable one man show as he romped home a full 19 seconds ahead of the second place finisher, Frank Murphy of Mt. St. Mary's.

The strength of the Gallaudet team was in the ability of its first five runners to remain in the top of the field throughout the entire race. Their runners, Bill Davidson (6), Buyas (7), Reineck (11), Verfaile (13), and Scripter (14) finished within 16 seconds of each other, a fantastic team effort. Towson State's runnerup finish was highlighted by the performances of John Murphy (3), Don Masken (8), and Oscar Meehling (10). Mt. St. Mary's, the pre-meet favorite, finished in third place despite the fine efforts of Frank Murphy (2) and John McKee who finished fourth. Loyola, finishing a distant fifth, placed--Hank McGraw (5) and Lew Smith among the top men.

Intramurals

In last week's touch football games, the Mafia, 1.5's, Foul Beagles and the Hot Shots were all victorious. The Mafia won by forfeit over the Thumpers. The 1.5's were declared the winners by penetration in a 6-6 tie with the Hawks. The Hot Shots defeated the Square Roots of Three one first down to none in a 6-6 tie game.

The Bowling League lead is still held by Charlie Nemecek's team, Willie's Nemesis. The Foul Line Five dropped 2 games to Willie's Nemesis Friday to fall 11 game behind them in the standings. In other games, the Hi-Fi's dropped two games to Willie's Winners and the Wood Chuckers won 2 from Sam & Friends. Bill Smuck rolled the high game of 143 and Charles Nemecek the high set of 360 last Friday. Carl Cuneo provided the sensation of the day when he got a strike on a spare in the last box to give Willie's Winners their second victory of the afternoon.



FAST BREAK—College harriers get off to a quick start in Saturday's Loyola Invitational.



Coach Carey

Meet The Coach

Loyola's new wrestling coach was named last week. He is Charley Carey, the senior captain of last season's Hounds mat squad. Charley was the grapplers' only loss to graduation last year and now that he is back, last season's team is once again intact.

Loyola High Grad

Charley hails from west Baltimore. He attended St. Joseph's Monastery grammar school and then Loyola High. During his time at Blakefield, wrestling was not one of the sports on the athletic program. However, when he came to the College, Charley wasted no time in picking up mat experience. He immediately developed into one of the best wrestlers in Loyola history, posting a 24-8 career record, including several near misses at the Conference 191 lb. title.

Knows His Men

The coach reports that the "B"-squad will carry 7 or 8 players during the season. Presently on the roster, in addition to Jankovic, are Jim Coyle, Jimmy Mohler, Stan Kyper, Gene Lace, Mike McCarthy, and Billy Morris. The last two mentioned, McCarthy and Morris, will perform on both the varsity and the "B"-team.

Booters Finish Season; Grabowski Leading Scorer

Dennis Grabowski led the Greyhounds to their third victory last Wednesday against American University by a 7 to 2 score. Grabowski kicked in five of the seven goals with Jack Palmer and Joe Kosiorek notching a goal apiece. On Friday the Hounds did not fair so well as they dropped their final game of the year to Georgetown, 6-3. Dennis Grabowski was again the leading scorer with all 3 of the Loyola markers.

The soccer team's final log was 3 wins, 8 losses, and 1 tie. The booters were victorious against Hopkins 1-0, Washington College, the Northern Division champs, 2-0, and American University 7-2. They were defeated 1-0 by Towson State, Roanoke, and Lynchburg. They also dropped games to Mt. St. Mary's 2-0, Catholic U. 9-1, Western Md., 5-1, the University of Baltimore 7-1, and Georgetown 6-3.

Individual Stars

Seniors Jim Kennedy and Charlie Graham played well in their final year of soccer for the Greyhounds. The presence of four fine freshmen booters, John Kircher, Paul Cashour, Jack Palmer, and Harry Bregal indicates an upturn in soccer play in the coming years. Joe Kosiorek was runnerup in scoring with 2 goals. Defensive standouts were John and Rick Cambell and Sam Amato. Grabowski, however, was the most consistent offensive player, scoring 11 of 17 goals.